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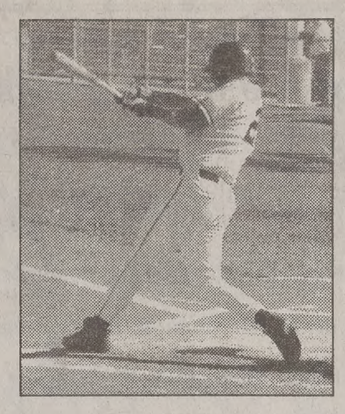

Angels soar to another win

Nick Gorneault hits a run against the Medicine Hat Blue Jays in the Angel's 9-3 win Monday.

page 5

Rehab up next for Y Mountain

By Melanie Williams
melanie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Uintah National Forest Service said rehabilitation is the next step for Y Mountain now that the fire has been contained.

"The minute you've got the fire contained, you instantly start thinking about rehabilitation, and we don't consider a fire finished until we've completed all of those rehabilitation efforts," said Charmaine Thompson, fire information officer with the Uintah National Forest.

Thompson said a crew at the Uintah National Forest Service was working on a rehabilitation plan for the Y Mountain fire.

They said their goals would include controlling erosion and taking steps to re-vegetate the mountain.

Thompson said the native oakbrush on the mountains would come back within a few weeks, but other types of vegetation would take longer.

"Fire is one of those natural processes, and oakbrush, for example, responds very well to it," Thompson said. "Fire is kind of part of it's life."

Part of rehabilitation sometimes includes dropping seeds of native plants over the burned areas, but the speed of regrowth for vegetation is dependent on the weather, she said.

"If we put seeds on the mountain and they don't get any rain — that seed is not likely to sprout," Thompson said.

She said gentle rain would help the vegetation grow, but torrential rains would cause all of the soil to wash down the hillside.

Coy Porter, public information officer for Provo Fire Department, said when vegetation is burned on steep terrain like Y Mountain, the roots do not always hold tightly in the soil and erosion can be a problem and mudslides can result.

"If we get real heavy rains at any given time, then a lot of that surface soil will just slough off or has the potential of sloughing off," he said.

Fire lines are large strips of soil that go down to the mineral level in the dirt, said Chad Hermandorfer, a hydrologist for the Uintah National Forest Service. He said while fire lines are an effective way to contain fires, they make erosion a problem after the fire is put out.

"Vegetation acts as a sponge," Hermandorfer said. "Since there's no vegetation, the water will run directly down the hill because it's bare soil."

Hermandorfer said a common way of preventing erosion during rehabilitation after a fire is building water bars, which are piles of compacted soil placed at an angle from a fire line that diverts water from running down the side of the mountain to vegetation on the sides of the fire lines, he said.

According to the Uintah National Forest Service, another way erosion is prevented, is fire line obliteration.

Fire lines are reshaped to match the natural contour of the landscape and soil is broken up and native seed mixtures are planted, according to the Uintah National Forest Service.

"We use native plants and we try to make it as natural as possible," Hermandorfer said.

Christijan Draper/Universe

Burned sticks that used to be trees rest on Y Mountain after the fire raged through. The next step to be taken for the mountain will be rehabilitation, which includes controlling erosion and re-vegetating the mountain side.

Porter said the flame retardant used to help contain fires also helps in the rehabilitation process.

"It has a mixture of fertilizer and other things inside that," he said. "It not only retards the fire from moving, but it helps as it reforests itself to grow."

Hermandorfer said all efforts to rehabilitate areas after a fire focus on not only rehabilitating, but also improving the condition of the area and making it better than it was before the fire.

"The hope is that we improve upon the resource that's there," he said. "The goal is we're going to improve the Y Mountain trail in terms of drainage and make it better than it was before the fire."

He said the fire gives them the opportunity to take care of the erosion problem on the Y Mountain trail.

Hermandorfer said if the trail were left as it is, it would act like a river and keep eroding the face of the mountain and could eventually cause the road leading up to the trail to washout.

While mudslides are a possibility, Hermandorfer said they are unlikely.

"It would take a substantial storm for water and sediment to reach people's homes, but it's possible," he said. "Anything's possible with nature."

KRT Photo

On Monday, Medina's Sheriff's department employees search old steam engines for shrapnel damage at the Medina County Fairgrounds in Medina, Ohio.

Investigation starts for exploding tractor

Associated Press

MEDINA, Ohio — Investigators on Monday focused on the possible failure of a safety device as the reason an antique steam-powered tractor exploded at a fairground and killed four men and injured 50 people.

The blast, which hurled hot oil and shrapnel up to 100 yards, came on the eve of the opening of the 156th Medina County Fair, an annual event that drew 120,000 people last year. It is one of Ohio's oldest and largest county fairs.

The fair opened as planned on Monday but admission started two hours later than scheduled so organizers could finish setting up.

Grace Fulton waited in line for the gates to open so she could watch her eight grandchildren show their animals.

"This is a farming community and they know the safety that has to be in place," said Fulton, 64, of Seville, whose family has a 900-acre dairy farm.

Eighteen-year-old Dave Compston spent the night at the fairgrounds, where he was exhibiting six cows.

"I don't think I have anything to worry about; it's just an accident," said Compston, of Wooster.

The tractor that exploded was to be part of an outdoor exhibit on steam-powered engines. The vintage equipment is a common feature at county fairs across the Midwest.

Sheriff Neil Hassinger said no one would be charged in the blast but he said investigators would examine the remnants of the tractor, built in 1918.

"We'll just leave nothing unturned," he said.

The investigation would be complicated because the operators of the equipment were killed, authorities said.

"We lost the expertise," said James R. Bigam, a fairgrounds director and head of security.

Teacher shortage in Provo; low pay may be the reason

By Erika Beecham
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NewsNet Staff Writer

In less than a month classes begin in the Provo and Alpine School Districts, but some teaching positions still remain unfilled.

"The crunch time is on," said Patti Harrington, Provo School District superintendent.

School districts in Utah are often in need of teachers because of low teacher salary, Harrington said.

Only 10 states have a lower average teacher salary than Utah, according to the 1999-2000 National Education Association Rankings & Estimates report.

Teacher shortages are a nationwide problem, and schools are recruiting outside of their states and even overseas, said American Federation of Teachers spokesman Jamie Horowitz.

"We're in an era right now where states are raiding each other for teachers," Horowitz said.

California and Nevada send recruiters to offer Utah graduates signing bonuses and high starting salaries, said Susan Stone, assistant superintendent of Personnel in the Alpine School District.

"We're having difficulty competing with that," Harrington said.

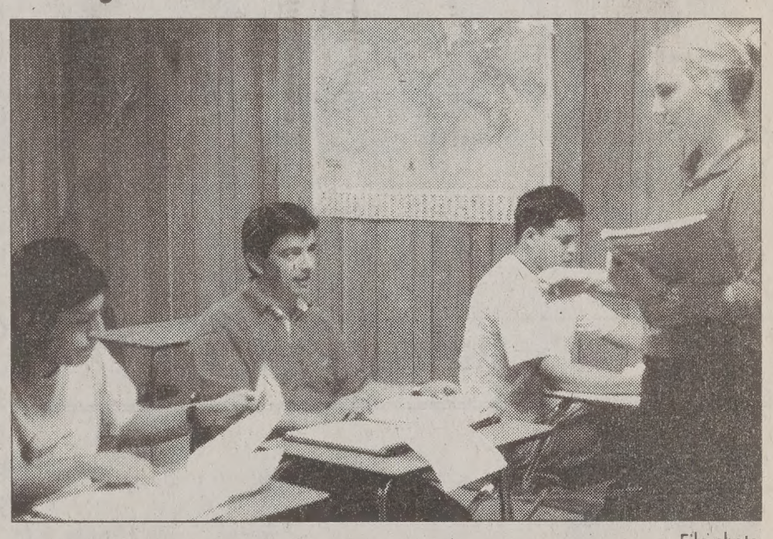
California's average teacher salary is more than $12,000 higher than Utah's average teacher salary, according to the National Education Association Ranking & Estimates report.

"If you have less money to fund education, you don't have as much to offer," Stone said.

Provo district will begin out of state recruiting next year, Harrington said.

"We'll personally go and visit recruiting fairs and try and lure people into Utah," Harrington said.

Provo district is seeking qualified special education teachers, Harrington said.



File photo

A sign-language teacher shows a new sign to her students. Local school districts are having a hard time filling all positions.

"Last year we went with three spots that were unfilled all year long because we couldn't find special educators, that's a critical need for us right now," Harrington said.

All positions are filled for the upcoming school year in the math and science department in the Provo district, but it is a continuing need, Harrington said.

"When you can start for example as an engineer or as a mathematician related to an engineering field at $40,000 plus, versus teaching at $27,000 plus, most people are going to go for the $40,000," Harrington said.

Cedar City hog farm burns

Associated Press

CEDAR CITY, Utah — Fire at a Circle Four Farms sow farm Sunday night killed 12,000 pigs and destroyed a facility in the company's Blue Mountain complex.

Circle Four spokesman Brian Mauldwin put the losses at approximately $3.3 million for the buildings and $1 million for lost livestock.

No employees or firefighters were injured in the blaze, which was reported at 5:50 p.m. by a company security officer who was checking the complex, Mauldwin said.

Cedar City Fire Chief Clint Neilsen said it was the worst industrial fire he has ever seen.

"There are three big buildings out here that are a total loss and many, many pigs dead," he said.

Neilsen said the cause of the fire is still under investigation. State fire management officer Larry Leforte said arson appeared unlikely.

"This is catastrophic," Mauldwin said. "It will send a gaping hole through our production system. It's awful in every way except one, and that is nobody was injured, thank goodness."

Mauldwin said there were about 6,500 mature pigs and 5,500 piglets in the 135,000-square-feet facility when the fire hit.

Circle Four Farms, one of the largest industrial hog farming operations in the United States, has several such complexes in Iron and Beaver counties.

FORUM

rum to explain w composers eated images

rrison Powley, president of merican Musical Instrument iety and BYU professor of c, will speak at today's m in the de Jong Concert at 11 a.m.

wley's discussion, "The Vision usic: More Than Meets the " will focus on composers gh the ages and how they created images for listeners. number of composers talk t how they want to create a of image to the listener to them to another place — place can be anywhere," ey said.

wley has been involved with c since his childhood. He d with the New Jersey Sym- y at age 16. He later played the Rochester Philharmonic g college and graduate ol.

wley received the Fulbright wship and studied at the lemie fur Musik and the Uni- y of Vienna in Austria.

is a musicologist, studying cience and art of music.

he fall he will teach an hon- eminar on the romantic sym- y.

—Christopher Ward

WORLD

phoon Toraji hirls and tears ough Taiwan

PEI, Taiwan — Typhoon churned through Taiwan on day, cutting power to thou- s of homes, canceling inter- nal flights and killing 35 le in mudslides and flash s.

Monday morning, Toraji had ened into a tropical storm as rled over northern Taiwan at ph and headed for southern a, leaving a trail of uprooted , crushed homes and sub- ed cars.

aji slammed into Taiwan ight, causing landslides and flooding that killed 35 peo- the east-central county of en, about 100 miles south of apital, Taipei, the national ter relief center reported. ns were reported missing.

Nantou, a mountainous n that was hit by a massive quake two years ago, cof- olored water flooded the w streets. Television reports ed palm trees that were d out of the ground by high .

—Associated Press

WORLD

N. conference discuss racism d reparations

SHINGTON — U.N. Secre- General Kofi Annan, looking United Nations conference icism, called on world lead- Monday to find common d on the divisive issues of m and slavery reparations. need to acknowledge the dies of the past, but not e captive to them," Annan Monday in a prepared h for the National Urban e Conference.

words appear to support the administration's stance on month's U.N. racism confer- in Durbin, South Africa. n noted the gathering's da has led to deep differ- on a number of sensitive but urged leaders to rally d future solutions instead of g on the past.

conference must help heal rounds without reopening it must confront the past, ost importantly it must help new course against racism future," he said.

—Associated Press

re on these stories, check out
NEWSNET

See newsnet.byu.edu for more stories, more photos.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Draper boy recovering from dog attack

DRAPER, Utah — A 9-year-old boy is recovering from an attack by three wolf-dog hybrids that bit him more than 30 times.

Sunday morning the boy went to get his family's dogs, which were being cared for by neighbors, Salt Lake County sheriff's spokeswoman Peggy Faulkner said.

As he got his family's dogs, the three dogs owned by the neighbors attacked him, Faulkner said.

A bicyclist riding by reported that at first she thought the boy was only playing.

"Then she realized he was in trouble and flagged down a motorist," Faulkner said.

Using a pipe, the two diverted the dogs' attention to free the boy.

"If this bicyclist and motorist had not stopped, those dogs would have killed him," Faulkner said.

The boy was taken to Primary Children's Medical Center where he is expected to make a full recovery, Faulkner said.

AeroMexico to offer direct flights to SLC

SALT LAKE CITY — Mexico's largest airline will begin direct flights to Utah in December, the airline announced Monday.

As of Dec. 15, AeroMexico will offer two flights a week between Salt Lake and Mexico City and two flights a week to Hermosillo, Mexico.

It will be the first time a foreign airline will fly out of Salt Lake International Airport, said Aaron Evans, a spokesman for Xplore Vacations, a subsidiary of a travel agency that has agreed to buy half of the seats on each flight.

Salt Lake Mayor Rocky Anderson has been negotiating with AeroMexico to provide daily flights between Salt Lake and Mexico City. He will be traveling to Mexico City next week to continue his lobbying for the flights, said spokesman Joshua Ewing.

Although Monday's announcement is not the result of the mayor's efforts, the flights may help by showing the demand for the daily

Bush chooses new director of the FBI

WASHINGTON — Robert Mueller, President Bush's choice to head the FBI, told Congress Monday that the nation's premier law enforcement agency will handle itself better under his leadership despite its recent string of high-profile blunders.

"If I have the honor of being confirmed by the Senate, I will make it my highest priority to restore the public's confidence in the FBI — to re-earn the faith and trust of the American people," he said. "The dedicated men and women of the FBI deserve nothing less, and as director I would tolerate nothing less."

However, Mueller cautioned the Senate Judiciary Committee that the FBI "is far from perfect and that the next director faces significant management and administrative challenges."

But when mistakes are made, he said, the bureau needs to admit it immediately and hold accountable those who are responsible.

Finally, "Every significant mistake must be examined to determine whether broader reform is necessary," he said. "We must learn from our mistakes or we will be bound to repeat them."

Study: hormone may help fight diabetes

WASHINGTON — Scientists may have found a hormone that helps fight diabetic insulin resistance in one of the least likely places — fat cells.

The hormone — called adiponectin or Acrp30 — helped diabetic mice overcome insulin resistance in tests conducted by researchers in New York and Japan.

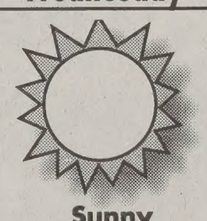
Two independent groups both report their findings in papers in the August issue of the journal Nature Medicine.

Researchers led by Philipp E. Scherer at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York found the protein reduced insulin resistance over several hours after being given to diabetic mice.

And Takashi Kadowaki's team at the University of Tokyo got similar results in longer-term studies lasting several weeks.

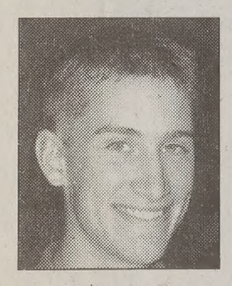
While both researchers recorded reductions in blood sugar levels after administering adiponectin, they differed in their assessment of how the hormone works. Both stressed that their findings are preliminary and said they have no immediate plans for human testing.

Weather

Monday		Today	Wednesday
High	100 as of		
Low	66 5 p.m.	Partly Cloudy	Sunny
		High 80	High 86
Precipitation		Low 55	Low 59
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.32"		
Year to date	6.10"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



The account of Joseph Smith in Sacred Grove.

— Joseph Smith History 1:14-20

Chad Mustard, 18, a freshman from Houston, majoring in computer science, likes this scripture because "the account is really awesome. It hits me really hard every time I read."

The Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Compiled by April Karina Fillmore
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Today

Forum, at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. E. Harrison Powley of the school of music will speak. It will also be shown in the JSB Auditorium and the Varsity Theatre.

Wednesday

Olympic open house will take place from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Salt Palace Convention Center in Salt Lake, 100 S. West Temple. City officials will answer questions about volunteer opportunities, road closures and other Olympics-related issues.

Provo Angels will be playing a home game against the Milwaukee, Ogden Raptors. The game starts at 7 p.m. Bring a BYU student ID card for $1 off the $5 ticket price. Call 377-Ball for more information.

"Lady in Waiting" will be performed at Margetts Theatre August 1-4 and 7-11. All shows begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 or $8 with a BYU student or faculty card. For more information call 378-4322.

Thursday

The Museum of Church History and Art — church historical and cultural exhibits are open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The museum features a free audio tour, multi-media programs, puppet shows, films and costumed interpreters. The museum is at 45 N. West Temple in Salt Lake City. Call (801) 240-3310 for more information.

Friday

Ryan Shupe and the Rubberband will be performing at 7 p.m. at the Castle Park Amphitheatre located at 1300 E. Center Street in Provo. This concert will benefit the Hirsche Smiles Foundation. Tickets are $6 if purchased before the show and $8 at the door. Tickets are sold at the Jamba Juice located in Brigham's Landing.

Comedy Improv Theater, shows at 8 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Saturday shows are at 9 p.m. The theater is located at 36 W. Center Street in Provo. Call 377-9700 for more information.

Saturday

Harmons second annual 5K run/walk and .5 mile fun run, to Benefit Foothill Elementary begin at 7:30 a.m. in the Harmons' Parking lot. Pre-register at Harmons, 870 E. 800 N. in Orem, or at Runners Corner, 330 E. 800 S. in Orem. The cost for runners 14 and older is $13 if registered by August 3, and $16 on day of race. For more information call 225-1770.

The Provo Angels will play the Milwaukee Ogden Raptors at home at 7 p.m. Tickets are $5 each. Call 377-Ball for more information.

Swing Kids will offer a free dance and lessons. Lessons are from 7 to 8 p.m., and the dance is from 8 to 11 p.m. Call 378-7778 for dance location.

Monday

Youth Ballroom Camp takes place Monday through Wednesday. Twenty hours of training in various dance forms is available. Call 378-4853 for more information.

Insurance reimburses medical marijuana user

Associated Press

UKIAH, Calif. — A growing number of medical marijuana users whose backyard pot plants were stolen by thieves or commandeered by police have succeeded in getting insurance companies to reimburse them for the loss.

The dollar amounts aren't huge: The pot is supposed to keep one person healthy not sold on the street, where high-grade marijuana is more expensive than gold. However, one insurer paid $12,375 to a man who lost three pounds of pot to an armed intruder.

But just as medical marijuana was beginning to gain acceptance as an insurable good, a recent ruling by the Supreme Court in an Oakland, Calif., case has cast doubt on the future of such payments.

The court ruled in May that clubs dispensing medical marijuana according to state laws could not use a "medical necessity" defense against federal anti-drug laws, which do not allow technically for medical marijuana.

The court didn't resolve the question of whether individual Americans have a right to marijuana as a pain remedy.

Even so, State Farm will deny future claims for medical marijuana, and the other insurers will give them renewed scrutiny, spokesmen said.

"It's clearly stated in the homeowners' policy that we will not pay for illegal activities," said Lonny Haskins, the State Farm spokesman.

In September 1999, Robert DeArkland of Fair Oaks became the first person known to be reimbursed for marijuana through household insurance. He received $6,500 from CGU California Insurance for 13 marijuana plants seized from his garage by sheriffs' deputies.

Insurers generally agree that marijuana becomes a homeowner's personal property under state law when the policyho has permission to grow or sess it for medical reas That's possible in the eight s with state laws allowing me marijuana in California, Al Arizona, Colorado, Ha Maine, Oregon and Washing

Even though these laws a conflict with federal law ba use or possession of mariju major insurance companies made at least a dozen such r bursements, according to a s of interviews by The Associ Press. Most of the claims been filed in California.

Medical marijuana advoc say insurers are treating the c ruling as political cover, legal precedent.

"If an insurance compan looking for an excuse to sa few dollars and deny a clai suppose they can use Supreme Court case as excuse," said Keith Stroup, e utive director of the Nati Organization for the Refor Marijuana Laws.

Harlem welcomes Clinton

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Several thousand people roared and chanted "We want Bill!" as former President Clinton was welcomed to Harlem for the official opening of his post-White House office.

"Now I feel like I'm home!" a beaming Clinton told the crowd. "I am honored to be in Harlem. ... You were always there for me." He was introduced to the cheering crowd by actress Cicely Tyson.

"We don't just get a former president. We get Bill Clinton, who is still an international leader in an international community!" said Rep. Charles Rangel, the Harlem congressman who helped persuade Clinton to locate in the neighborhood.

The welcoming ceremony had the trappings of a campaign appearance.

"Harlem Welcomes President Clinton!" read an enormous banner stretching behind the stage where Clinton sat with Tyson and politicians such as former Mayor David Dinkins and state Comptroller Carl McCall.

Red, white and blue balloons decorated the plaza where the ceremony was held, down the street from Clinton's new offices. Supporters waved paper fans bearing a picture of Clinton's face.

"I've never seen Bill before and I just had to be here," Marie Douglas, a Harlem retiree who hails from Clinton's hometown of Hope, Ark., said earlier. "I think he's a wonderful guy, regardless of all the sex scandals. I think he's going to be wonderful for Harlem."

Some held signs protesting the outcome of the last presidential election. "We were robbed. Remember the Florida count!" read one sign. "George Bush was selected, not elected!" read another.

Monday's crowd included several dozen protesters whose noisy booing could be heard amid the cheers, prompting Rangel to ask them to be quiet.

The protesters called the Clinton office a symbol of gentrification in the predominantly black neighborhood.

"Bill Clinton is no friend Harlem," said one protes Malik Zulu Shabazz, chairma the New Black Panther Pa "Poor black men and poor b women will not have a hom Harlem any more because r will be going up. ... We are lo our urban inner-city that is ou

The former president's s moved into the 14th floor p house office at 55 W. 125th last week, but renovation Clinton's private office won't complete until September. space offers stunning views Central Park, the Cathe Church of St. John the Divine even the Empire State Build four miles away.

He picked Harlem after draw criticism for plans to sp $800,000 a year to lease of space in midtown Manhattan.

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STUDENT THREAD
This is not a test... It's an opportunity. An opportunity to manage a fun, productive team while establishing relationships and gaining experience for the future. Examine these benefits:
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BURGER KING

Creamery on Ninth receives award

Kiahna Sellers
kiahna@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Creamery on Ninth was recognized this month as the grand prize winner for the Loyal E. Horton Dining Award.

The award, which is presented by the National Association of College and University Food Services, is designed to recognize outstanding menu cycles, presentations, special event planning and new dining concepts.

"We entered the Creamery on Ninth because it's the first full service grocery on any school in North America," said Dean Wright, director of Dining Services.

To enter the competition, a book was submitted about the Creamery on Ninth featuring the multi-concept idea of having an ice cream counter, grill and grocery all in one location, said Jeff Olsen, assistant manager of the Creamery on Ninth.

"They felt it was the best of any multiple concept retail operation in the country," Wright said.

Olsen said the competition gave the Creamery on Ninth a chance to show other universities what they are doing.

Ralph Johnson, general manager of the Creamery, said he thinks the multi-dining experience will spread throughout the country.

"We feel like we're pioneers," Johnson said. "We've been contacted by several universities who are interested in seeing how it goes and what the reaction is," he said.

The award represents the first time BYU has taken grand prize in any dining recognition from the National Association of College and University Food Services. It is also the first award the Creamery on Ninth has received, Wright said.

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Customers sitting at the grill bar wait for food served at the Creamery on Ninth. It received the Loyal E. Horton Dining Award this month.

Student parents aim to graduate

By Kristi Chaney
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Graduating from college is not easy for some students who are pregnant or have children.

"It's totally necessary," said Meredith Holt, 22, a senior from Danville, Calif., majoring in interior design, who is planning on graduation in August.

Holt and her husband were married in 1999 and she will have a baby in August.

"It's just always been that either way I'm going to graduate. No questions asked," she said.

Holt's husband, Dan, also a BYU student, has supported her and encouraged her to finish school, she said.

"Most of my friends' husbands encourage their wives to finish school and are very supportive," she said.

Michelle Wheeler, 26, a senior from Hacienda Heights, Calif., majoring in home economics, said she agrees that graduation is important despite any circumstance.

"My husband was offered a promotion in Salt Lake and he commutes everyday because he feels it's important," Wheeler said. Wheeler gave birth to their daughter, Kylee, in April. She needs 24 credits graduate, and she plans to graduate in August 2002.

"It's important to have an education. It's good to be prepared," Wheeler said.

There are challenges in being pregnant or having children and trying to get through school, Holt said.

"It's so much harder to study," Holt said. "Physically, you're more tired and mentally, you're focused on babies, not school."

Although priorities vary from person to person, Holt said that it is important to graduate now than when her parents were in school.

Professor: easy to eat unhealthy

Laura Austin
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NewsNet Staff Writer

College is a time for learning a lot of things, including how to take care of oneself.

Andrew Carey, 19, a freshman from Camarillo, Calif., majoring in dance, said he usually just eats ramen and cheese sandwiches at the Morris Center.

Larry Tucker, a BYU professor with a Ph.D. in health promotions, said students who don't plan to get good food will often end up eating what is convenient when they are hungry. And what is convenient isn't always what is healthy, he said.

Tucker said before they come to BYU, students should learn to choose healthy food by themselves, and learn to get eight hours of sleep a night.

"There definitely is a learning curve regarding taking care of yourself," Tucker said.

Jackie Sotto, 18, a freshman from Miami majoring in business, said she has cooked for herself since 9th grade because her mother worked. She said she now tries to eat a lot of grains and salads.

"I think I'm pretty disciplined," Sotto said.

Carey said before he came to BYU, he just ate what his mother made. He said now that he eats in the Morris center, he doesn't eat as healthily.

> "There definitely is a learning curve regarding taking care of yourself."
> —Larry Tucker, BYU professor

Tucker said eating in the dorm cafeterias is not a good reason to eat unhealthily.

"I think that a student can make good selections using the cafeteria," he said.

Another concern for some students is sleep. Sotto said she gets more sleep a night at BYU than she did at home and Carey said he gets less, but both only get about six hours a night.

Tucker said students need seven to eight hours of sleep a night.

Tucker said while he believes "early to bed and early to rise" is a good idea, the important thing is a consistent pattern.

"If they're going to go to bed at three and get up at nine, then they probably ought to do that for a long period of time. It's when you switch back and forth that the bio-rhythms get off a bit," Tucker said.

New network program launched

By Lori Whiting
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Foreign Student Service Organization at BYU has launched an online database, FSnet, it connects church members working for or interested in the Foreign Service.

"The goal is to connect Latter-day Saint Foreign Service officers, or friends of the church foreign officers and anyone who is willing to serve as a resource, or BYU students who are interested in the Foreign Service," said Zach White, founder and president of the Foreign Student Service Organization.

White also said another goal of the Web site is to connect anyone who is interested in networking in the LDS diplomatic community.

White said FSnet contains personal and contact information, and career history for members of church who are Foreign Service officers.

Casey Christensen, member of the church and diplomat, who most recently served as the political counselor in Managua, Nicaragua, said he thinks it is an excellent idea.

"The foreign service is quite large and far flung. Members of the church do not necessarily know each other or know about each other and yet share many common experiences. I think it would be very useful to have it as a resource available to students as well as members of the Foreign Service."

Within a year, Christensen will be leaving for Ukraine where he will be primarily concerned with political military affairs.

He is part of the political diplomacy core and is a liaison between political parties from other countries and the United States.

"LDS members are under represented in the state department. I think it will give an opportunity for those who don't know much about the Foreign Service to get in touch with someone who can tell them about it."

White said in most other professions, it is easy to find someone in a potential career to ask what life would be like in that career. Foreign service officers are hard to contact because they are, for the most part, all serving abroad.

"This database enables us to actually get inside, real-time information about the career," said White.

Sterling Jensen, 24, a junior, from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in international law and diplomacy, said the option to contact a Latter-day Saint officer for advice or help is comforting.

"We already have that level of trust that you wouldn't have with someone else just because you are a member of the church. You have that link," said Jensen.

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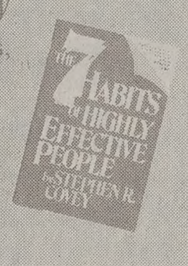

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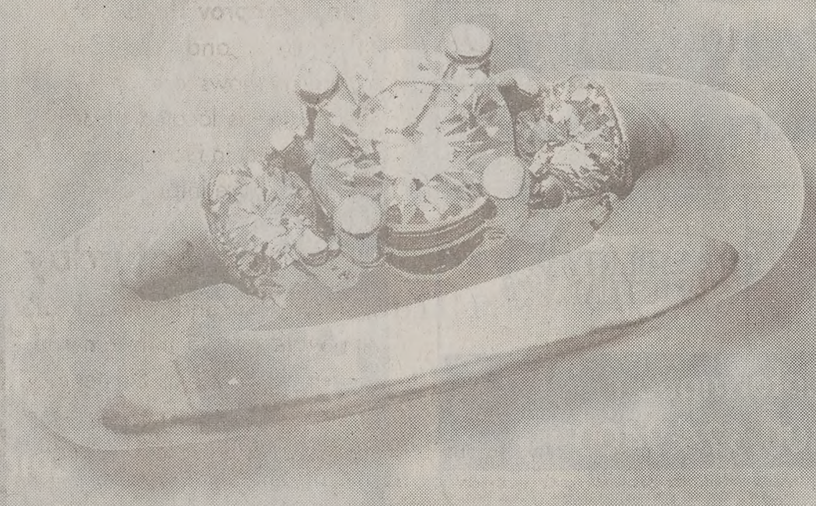

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Photo from www.shupe.net

Members of Ryan Shupe and the Rubber Band ham it up for the camera. The band's newly released live CD is available at its concerts. The band has sold over 16,000 of its first two CDs.

Local band's live CD available at concerts

By Jared Johnson
jared@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The group that MTV.com deemed the "Dave Matthews Band gone bluegrass" is giving fans the opportunity to carry home a concert.

Ryan Shupe and the Rubber Band have sold over 16,000 copies of their first two albums and released a live album on June 1 simply titled "Live." The new album is only available at concerts.

BYU students may recognize the album's photography from the 2001 Spring Fling said Sarah Champion, administrator of the Shupe Grupe, a group of fans that promotes concerts and other band events. Shupe's band performed at the end-of-semester campus party in April.

The band recorded "Live" during two sold-out shows Feb. 2-3 at the Junction Theater in Ogden. Six of the 15 songs are not available on the band's two studio albums, 1996's "If I Were a Bird" and 1999's "Simplify."

The previously unreleased material includes a nine-minute version of the Charlie Daniel's Band's bluegrass classic "The Devil Went Down to Georgia" and a version of Kermit the Frog's "Rainbow Connection" that leads into "Banjo Boy."

The album is the first recorded since Shupe recruited Bart Olson on drums and Jeremy Nielsen on bass. Shupe said his backup crew is called the "Rubber Band" because there is an elasticity that allows the group to change members regularly.

Craig Miner on the banjo and Roger Archibald on guitar complete the lineup for "Live."

Fans may have seen Shupe and Miner perform with Peter Breinholt and Big Parade, another popular Utah act.

Breinholt typically turns the stage over to Shupe for one song during Big Parade's concerts.

Shupe is a member of musical royalty according to Robyn Nelson, executive director of the Utah Arts Festival.

Shupe's grandmother, father and uncle formed the Utah Old Time Fiddlers.

In and out of bluegrass bands, Shupe performed with multiple groups while studying communications at Weber State University.

'The Scarlet Pimpernel' premiers

By Tesla Welch
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The SCERA Theatre in Orem will present Utah's premiere of the musical "The Scarlet Pimpernel" Aug. 3-18.

The regional rights to the musical version of "Scarlet Pimpernel" just became available, making Utah's performance a premier, said Norm Neilson, president of SCERA.

"I am pleased to present something new to SCERA audiences," Neilson said.

Frank Wildhorn converted the work into a musical. He also wrote the music for "Jekyll and Hyde".

"Frank's music is a lot more pop style than normal theatre music. It is great. All of the songs will stick in your head and if you don't like one, you're sure to love the next one," said Scott Montgomery, 22, from Boise, Idaho, majoring in political science.

Montgomery plays Chauvelin in the musical.

"Our phones have been ringing off the hook with questions about Pimpernel. We have gotten more inquiries on this play then on any other ever performed at SCERA," said April Wetzel, SCERA marketing director.

Several professional actors that normally do not appear in community theatre auditioned and were cast for the musical. The cast has a great deal of experience and brings this to the musical, Neilson said.

"We have a fabulous cast that puts on an impressive show. We are lucky to have the director and musical director that we do also," Montgomery said.

"Scarlet Pimpernel" first came to life in 1905 when a young Hungarian writer combined historical fact with dramatic adventure.

Pimpernel, named after a red star-shaped wildflower, became the calling card of an infamous English aristocrat.

He spent his time during the Reign of Terror of the French Revolution rescuing doomed souls from the guillotine.

Hiding from his enemies takes an interesting twist when he falls in love with France's most celebrated actress and must keep his identity from her at all costs.

Tickets for "Scarlet Pimpernel" are available now. Performances are on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings Aug. 3-8.

Students turn to biking for a break

By Frank Mueller
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Students who are sick of sitting in a classroom can get back in touch with nature by mountain biking on one of Utah County's trails.

Mike Galbraith, 25, a senior from Seattle, majoring in exercise science, said he enjoys a chance to get away to mountain bike or hike.

"One area that's really close and convenient is Rock Canyon. If I don't go there I usually go to Provo Canyon, which is really close also," Galbraith said. "I can get to Rock Canyon in less than five minutes and I can get to Provo Canyon in less than 10."

Dan Christopherson is an employee of Mad Dog Cycles, a bike shop in Orem. He said Utah County and the Salt Lake area have some great mountain biking trails.

"The best trails around here, in my opinion, are up at the top of the Alpine Loop. There's a whole network of trails up there," Christopherson said. "The most popular would be the Ridge Trail which runs along the ridge and heads north. Then you can drop down into Tibble Fork, or there are other trails that branch off."

Christopherson said there are several books written on trails in the area with maps.

Wilmer Scott, wilderness and trails manager of the Pleasant Grove Ranger District, said there are several trails in the county. He said the majority of the trails are above American Fork.

"The predominance of our single-track trails are in the Mineral Basin area," Scott said. "There's a pretty extensive trail system there."

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rovo wins without some of its top stars

h Devine
newsroom.byu.edu
let Sports Writer

pite what manager Tom nan called, "the loss of the ree," the Provo Angels ed to defeat the Medicine ue Jays 9-3

Angels first lost athletic op Maximo Pichardo, who alled up to the single A Rapids Kernels in the e of July.

o knew it would lose home itting Greg Porter, who ly left to open summer all practice as a Texas itight end.

perhaps the most devastat- ss occurred when the Pio- League's leading hitter, McPherson, broke his arm a 15-4 victory over Idaho Thursday night.

herson, playing at first took a rifle throw from r Jeff Mathis in the fourth to pick off an Idaho Falls runner. But as the runner ed back to the base, erson's fielding arm got t in the middle.

herson was immediately l to Utah Valley Regional al Center and returned to the clubhouse with a cast on the arm.

"What can you do, it just happens," McPherson said.

According to McPherson, doctors have given him a 6-8 week window of rehabilitation.

"I hope I can just work hard, rehabilitate and get back for the playoffs," McPherson said.

Kotchman was not so optimistic.

"If there is any doubt at all about that arm, he just ain't playing," Kotchman said. "As much as I wish he could return, selfishly on my part, we have to do what's right for Dallas."

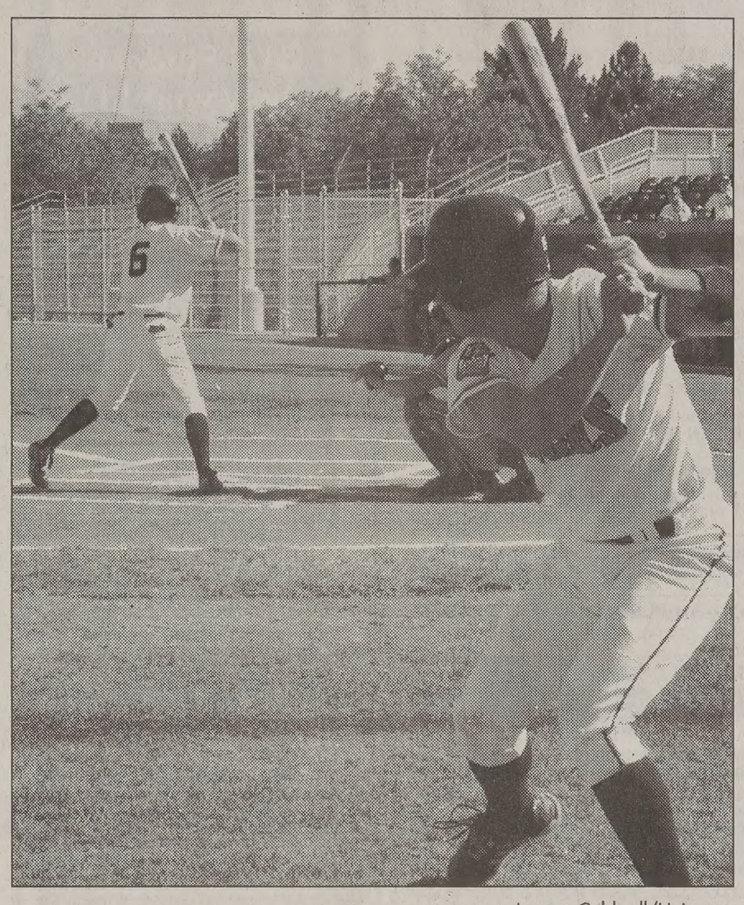
Pitcher Jake Woods is confident the others on the team will elevate their games to compensate for the losses.

"We lost a good player in Maximo and we continued to play well, so we'll just have to come together and continue to perform as a team," he said.

Catcher Jeff Mathis stepped up with 3 RBIs, going 2-4 with a double and a triple.

"What Mathis did was amazing for an 18-year-old kid," Kotchman said.

Provo gets a day off today, and then takes on the Ogden Raptors Wednesday at 7:05 p.m.



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Casey Smith stands at the plate with Azarias Corbeil warming up on deck. The Angels beat the Blue Jays 9-3.

iger's twosome takes Battle at Bighorn

ated Press

M DESERT, Calif. — The omen players joined Tiger s and David Duval in prime Monday and delivered an aining show — but hardly nd of golf anyone expected the foursome of major ionship winners.

ods and Annika Sorenstam d from 2-down with three to play and won the "Battle ghorn" against Duval and Webb in 19 holes.

renstam made a 10-foot putt on No. 18 to continue ternate-shot match, and the losed out the victory when hit into a bunker and Duval d a 12-foot par putt.

a made-for-TV event that led women's golf its largest nce ever, the outcome was cause for relief than cele- n.

th teams shot 4-over 76, gh the conditions were bru- th hot, blustery wind and hard greens.

ods and Sorenstam were forced to hit a shot left- d in the alternate-shot for- Duval and Webb squandered a 2-up lead with three holes to play. What looked at times like a husband-wife mixer at the club turned into a grind under the lights.

It finished under the lights, and there was some fear it wouldn't finish until morning.

When it was over, Woods and Sorenstam shared $1.2 million from the $1.7 million purse.

As with the previous two Monday Night Golf exhibitions, the only success that really matters will be the TV ratings that will be released later this week.

Woods vs. Duval got a 6.9 rating two years ago in the inaugural event, while Sergio Garcia's 1-up victory over Woods last year garnered a 7.6. Anything close to that will represent the largest audience to see women play golf.

"This is one of the biggest days in LPGA history, if not the biggest day, based on the number of eyeballs that are going to be on our product," LPGA commissioner Ty Votaw said before the match.

Webb and Sorenstam headed for the airport for a charter flight to England for the Women's British Open, their final major of the season. They gave up two days of practice to give the LPGA an audience like never before.

Only time will tell if it pays off.

Duval and Webb seized control when Sorenstam's 25-foot birdie putt on No. 14 rolled off the green and onto the fairway, and they went 2-up when Webb rifled a 3-iron into the green on the 528-yard 15th.

Needing a birdie on the 18th to send the match to extra holes, Sorenstam pushed her drive into the right rough. Webb followed with a tee shot into a bunker.

Woods saved the day with a wedge to 10 feet, and Sorenstam pumped her fist when her putt dropped to send the match to overtime.

Sorenstam again went into the rough, this time down the left side. Webb took out a 3-wood and again went into the bunker, only this time Duval caught too much sand and couldn't reach the green.

Woods hit a high wedge to 40 feet, and Sorenstam nursed the putt down to tap-in range. The final stroke belonged to Woods.

Give two thumbs up to the production.

The golf was another matter.

Woods hit what was believed to be his first left-handed shot in competition when Sorenstam's drive landed on the edge of a bunker and left him no other choice. On the next hole, Woods' returned the favor when his drive nestled in a desert bush, and Sorenstam was forced to whack it out left-handed.

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BYU coach heads USA track team

By Mark Lyman
lyman@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Craig Poole

Hidden in a small office in the Smith Fieldhouse is one of BYU's greatest kept secrets, the women's track and field team.

"We are probably BYU's, and Provo's and Utah's best kept secret," said Craig Poole, head coach of the women's track and field team.

Poole has developed a program that is successful beyond expectations and continues to receive recognition in the track and field world.

Besides being head coach of BYU's women's track and field team, Poole is also this year's head women's USA Coach at the World Championships in Beijing, China.

"Craig was selected by an executive committee of his peers," said Terry Crawford, past president of USA track coaches association. "He was the first candidate and choice of the group."

Crawford expressed how fortunate the coaches of USA track and field feel because Poole was able to take the position. Crawford pointed out that Poole's excellent credentials — coaching ability, leadership ability and experience — in dealing with collegiate and post-collegiate athletes all weighed in his favor as the association's first choice.

Poole has seen attention at the national level in previous years, serving as the head coach for a dual meet between the USA and Great Britain in 1990, the USA coach to the World Indoor Championships in 1993 and coach and advisor to the Taiwan national team in 1987.

Poole-guided teams at BYU over the last 20 years have earned nine top-10 finishes at national championships.

Under Poole's guidance, 42 athletes on the BYU women's track and field team have reached All-American status. Poole is quick to note his success as a coach is directly related to good athletes who attend BYU, a coaching staff that is diverse in thought and a supportive administration.

"I have a very fine staff, I can't take all the credit," Poole said. "The administration has been supportive, at least the last two or three years. They have been extremely supportive, when money has been available, to do the job that we thought we can do."

When asked what he enjoys about coaching track and field, Poole mentions a long list of reasons.

"I like the diversity, the individuality," Poole said. "I like the individual dedication that track and field has. I think it's probably the greatest sport in the world, although it doesn't get the coverage that it needs."

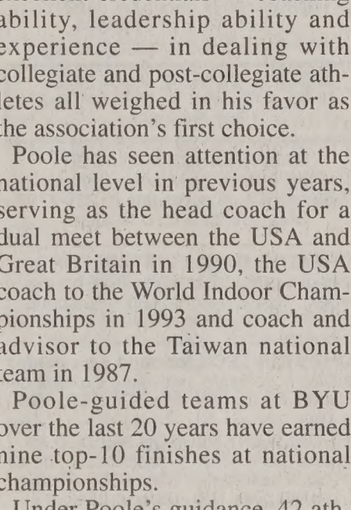
Along with not getting the recognition Poole feels the program deserves, he also pointed out there are not enough scholarships to go around.

"We have girls winning national championships that are not on full-rides," Poole said. "It's one of the inequities of NCAA sports."

For BYU women's track and field, whose team ranges between 70 to 75 participants, there are only 18 available scholarships, Poole said.

FORUM | Tuesday, July 31, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall

This forum will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium and the Varsity Theatre.



Dr. Harrison Powley
BYU Professor of Music

"The Vision of Music: More Than Meets the Ear"

Music can fascinate us on many levels. At its most immediate level, music is entertaining, diverting, refreshing. We gain pleasure simply by tuning to our favorite radio station or putting in a new CD and listening, without any concern about where the music comes from, how it fits together, and what it means.

For the experienced listener, other pleasures are quickly gained by appreciating details of the composition's lines, harmonic tensions, or instrumental combinations that provide additional elements of enjoyment.

In this forum, Dr. Harrison Powley discusses the composer's vision of a musical creation. Dr. Powley suggests that music evokes certain emotions and feelings within us when we listen to all types of music, from Beethoven to the Backstreet Boys. Music can express an ideal order and give a vision of what is untouched by the mundane and ordinary side of daily life. For the composer, the possibility of such expression is tantalizing; the search to express an ideal through music is perhaps the ultimate source of inspiration.

Professor Powley earned his PhD in musicology from the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester. As a recipient of a prestigious Fulbright fellowship, he studied musicology and percussion at the Akademie für Musik and the University of Vienna in Austria.

Currently he is serving in his second term as president of the American Musical Instrument Society. Dr. Powley has been a member of BYU's Faculty Advisory and Graduate Councils and presently serves on the Faculty General Education Council. He regularly teaches classes in the university's Honors program and has directed Study Abroad programs in Salzburg, Vienna, and London.

Brother Powley is married to Ellen Lockwood Powley. They are the parents of seven children and have eighteen grandchildren.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the de Jong Concert Hall.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT needed for health center administrative team. Must be multi task oriented, ability to meet deadlines & take initiative, demonstrated proficiency in the areas of communication, organization, word processing, computer applications,& customer service. Attractive compensation & full benefits package. FT Send resume to Mountainlands CHC, 215 W 100 N, Provo UT 84601 or fax to Ruth at 374-0534 or email *ruth@mountainlands.org*

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All ages, No exp. To $650 day $$$.
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PT FUNERAL assistant, will train, 20/hrs per week. Some lifting req. $8/hr. Pick up application @ 185 E. Center St. Provo

300-Help Wanted

NEED A farmer for our South American farm. Ag bkgnd, circle-mgt, potato exp, Spanish req'd. Qual. ind. will possess good comm. skills and be computer-wise. Must be teachable, self-starting, hard wkr. Remote location. Travel, room, & board paid. Min. 3 yr. commitment-career opp. for qual. ind. Jef at **tatoes.com**

URBAN FORESTRY LABORER for the City of Orem. $7.25 to $7.50/hr. Req: Ability to move 100 lbs, climb trees & valid DL. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N State, Orem.

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BS/MS/PhD to do HPLC/GC analyses/research on consumer products for industry leader. Send CV, lab experience, transcripts, and 3 references to: Plant Bioactives Research Inst., 95 S. Mountain Way Dr., Orem, UT 84058

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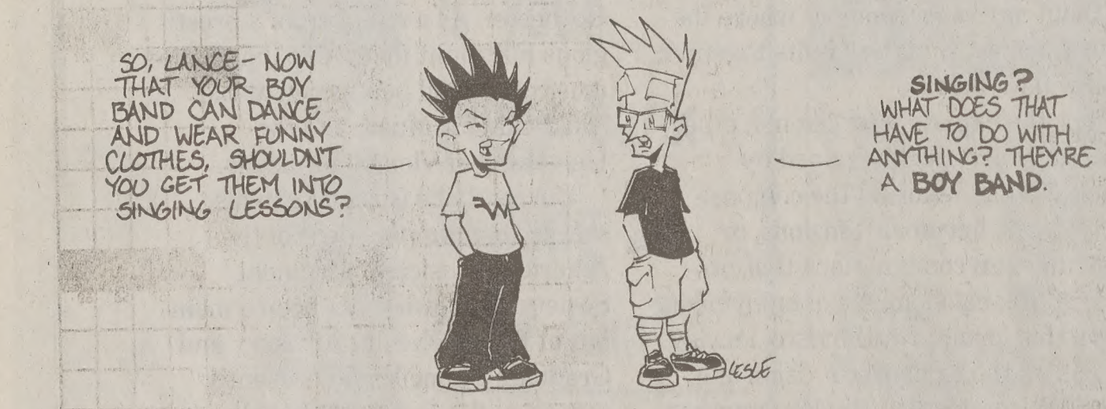
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tudy shows 284,000 accidents re caused by distracted drivers

arol-Lyn Jardine
e@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

cent study funded by AAA dation for Traffic Safety ates 284,000 distracted driv- involved in serious acci- each year.

study, conducted at the Uni- y of North Carolina, sites , adjusting the radio or cli- controls, smoking, and cell phones in the list of cting activities.

A Spokeswoman Rolayne ough said many drivers in are driving with unneces- distractions. She said drivers to do everything they can to nate these distractions.

lling over to the side of the to take care of a situation takes a minute," Fairlcough

n resident Amy Jenkins said hinks people become bad drivers when they get distracted, especially by their cell phones.

She said she has seen drivers fluctuate speeds by ten miles per hour and make erratic maneuvers while talking and driving.

"I wonder what in the world they're thinking, and then I see they're on the phone. I don't think they're concentrating on driving, they're concentrating on the conversation," Jenkins said.

According to the AAA study, accidents related to cell phone distractions account for 2 percent of distracted driver accidents.

Fairclough said the study is raising awareness of distracted driving issues, but more concrete statistics are needed. She said AAA is pushing to have a section on traffic citations for officers to state the driver distractions that contribute to collisions.

Though AAA ranks seven distractions higher on their list, cell phone use is receiving significant legislative attention.

Rep. Kory Holdaway, R-Taylorsville, proposed a bill concerning driver distractions to the Utah House of Representatives in the last legislative session.

The bill, defeated by five votes, would have prohibited the use of hand-held cell phones while driving, Holdaway said.

He is working on a revised version of the bill to be presented in the next legislative session.

Holdaway said he thinks the motor skills needed to drive safely are compromised when drivers are holding a phone to their ear.

"I got interested in this when I noticed I wasn't as good of a driver holding that phone," he said.

He said he is not opposed to all cell phone use in the car.

"I'd like to see an improvement in safety," Holdaway said.

He said his bill would allow for the use of cell phones with hands-free devices.

Similar legislation was passed by the New York State Legislature in June, Holdaway said.

In addition to state legislative bodies taking notice of distractive driving issues, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is conducting research on a national level.

In May, L. Robert Shelton, executive director of the NHTSA, spoke before the U.S. House of Representatives concerning the distraction of electronic devices in automobiles.

Shelton said there are over 110 million cell phone users in the United States. He said 54 percent of drivers have cell phones with them while driving.

Of that 54 percent, 74 percent say they talk on the phone while driving, Shelton said.

Fairclough says she feels what ever the distraction may be, drivers need to be responsible.

Bush supports halt on island bombing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush stands by a Navy decision to stop military exercises on Puerto Rico's Vieques Island in the next two years, despite a local referendum Sunday demanding an immediate end to the bombing. The president believes the military needs more time to make its exit, a spokesman said Monday.

"These matters are not only decided by referendum, but they are decided by a variety of factors that represents a balanced approach, and that's what the president has done here," said White House press secretary Ari Fleischer.

Bush believes "it's very important to have a seamless transition so our military can be the best-trained it can be, so we are prepared for any contingencies around the world," Fleischer said.

Nearly 70 percent of voters in the nonbinding referendum supported an end to the bombing and the Navy's withdrawal from the island. Thirty percent supported the Navy's remaining indefinitely and resuming bombing with live munitions. Only 1.7 percent backed Bush's plan for the Navy to withdraw by May 1, 2003, and continue exercises with dummy bombs until then.

A legally binding referendum is scheduled for November.

"The president asked the secretary of defense to look into this, which he did. The Navy made a decision; the president supports that decision, which basically says that we need to balance the needs of our military preparedness and training with the needs of the Puerto Rican people," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said.

Bush's decision to withdraw within two years "was a recognition of the fact that people of Puerto Rico have concerns on this issue," Fleischer said. "But so too is it important to make certain that our military is trained until an alternative is found."

West Bank business explodes, Palestinian activists killed

iated Press

BLUS, West Bank — An sion ripped through a car store Monday in the West ., killing six Palestinian sts in one of the deadliest episodes in 10 months of nce.

urs later, Israeli helicopters ted the Palestinian police quarters in Gaza City, injur- vo policemen.

helicopter strike sent white e rising from the police ound as people ran franti- from the buildings into the .

Israeli military said the ound was used for manufac- g weapons and mortar ds. Jewish settlements in have come under frequent ar attack, and the Israelis criticized Palestinian leader r Arafat for failing to pre- he attacks. The police com- d is near Arafat's seaside s, though he was out of the n at the time.

six activists killed in the that destroyed the car parts — a roadside tin shack out- he West Bank city of Nablus ere all from Arafat's Fatah ment.

stinians called the predawn part of Israel's efforts to kill cted militants. "The Israeli nment continues its policy sassination," said Palestinian net Secretary Ahmed Abdel man. "This policy will oy any hope for peace. tance will continue."

Israeli Deputy Defense ster Dalia Rabin-Pelossof d the explosion a "work ent," Israel's euphemism for a Palestinian-made bomb that goes off prematurely.

Israeli security sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said three of the Palestinians were wanted by Israel. They were believed to be involved in two bomb attacks in recent months, the sources said.

The force of the blast blew the roof off the shack, and it was badly burned inside, suggesting the explosion came from within the structure. Palestinian witnesses said they did not hear helicopters or tank guns — signals of earlier Israeli attacks.

The store sits among rows of rusting cars that have been junked, near the al-Fara refugee camp.

Palestinian Mansour Barahmah said he was sleeping when he heard a powerful explosion shortly after 1 a.m. Monday.

"I went there immediately and found a fire," he said. "The bodies were still burning."

The bodies were dismembered by the explosion, and some body parts were tossed 30 yards from a table where the men had been sitting on old car seats, he said. Playing cards, which were apparently in use at the time, were smeared with blood.

The men, ages 22 to 31, regularly slept in the shack, fearing the Israelis would attack them in their homes, Palestinian witnesses said. A seventh man in the shack was seriously wounded, they added.

Also Monday, an Israeli was stabbed, apparently by a Palestinian, in the Old City of Jerusalem. Police said he was critically wounded.

Two paramilitary Israeli border police were shot and seriously wounded at a checkpoint between Israel and the West Bank, according to police and media reports. The gunshots came from a passing car.

In the southern Gaza Strip, two Palestinians, ages 17 and 11, were shot Monday by Israeli troops near the border with Egypt, Palestinian security sources said. The Palestinians claimed the Israelis fired without provocation, the Israeli army said troops came under fire from anti-tank grenades and shot back.

Monday's violence followed a tense day Sunday in Jerusalem, where Palestinians rained stones on Jewish worshippers commemorating a holy day at the Western Wall, prompting Israeli police to storm a mosque and drive back the crowd with stun grenades.

Sunday's clash came exactly 10 months after the current round of Mideast violence erupted inside the same hilltop compound where two large mosques were built atop the ruins of the biblical Jewish temples.

> **"I went there immediately and found fire. The bodies were still burning."**
> —Mansour Barahmah, West Bank Palestinian

FBI selects Provo youth for leadership program

By Melanie Williams
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A young man from Provo represented the state of Utah at the FBI Youth Leadership Program last week.

Sterling Roundy, a junior at Provo High School, said he jumped for joy when he found out he would be going on an all-expenses paid trip to FBI headquarters.

"As with most things it took a little while to sink in," Roundy said. "I was really surprised."

To enter the competition, he had to submit an essay on the topic "What is leadership?"

As a finalist he was interviewed at the FBI office in Salt Lake, he said.

Roundy said he decided to submit an application because he is interested in law enforcement and likes new insights on leadership.

According to the Provo Police, after Roundy was selected as the finalist for Utah, his information and qualifications were sent to the national committee for review. Only 36 youth were selected to participate in the leadership program, Sterling's mother Denise Roundy said.

Sterling Roundy said he found out he was selected to participate in the program after he received a letter from the FBI National Academy Associates, Inc., the organization sponsoring the program for youth. The organization is composed of law enforcement professionals who graduated from the FBI National Academy.

Officer Brad Burr, the Explorer Post Advisor for Provo Police, said he was confident Sterling Roundy would be a good example for the other participants of the FBI Youth Leadership Program.

"Sterling has been eager to learn and adapt to whatever it takes to be successful," Burr said.

Roundy said even if he doesn't end up going into law enforcement, he will probably go into a public safety field as an emergency medical technician or firefighter. He said he wants to serve in a public safety field because he would be getting paid to help other people.

Denise Roundy said she is not surprised.

"Sterling is a very service-oriented person," she said. "He's always been willing to help people since he was a little child."

She said her son was just promoted to the position of captain in the explorer post at the Provo Police Department.

The explorer post at the Provo Police Department gives youth the opportunity to learn and get experience in law enforcement to explore possible career options, Denise Roundy said.

Sterling Roundy helps with explorer training and supervises special post functions, according to the Provo Police Department.

He has provided security at local parades and high school football and basketball games, Denise Roundy said.

Sterling Roundy explained why the law is important to him.

"The law protects people's freedoms," he said. "It helps you to be able to get across town without killing yourself."

> **"Sterling is a very service-orinted person. He's always been willing to help people since he was a little child."**
> — Denise Roundy, Sterling's mother

overnment to audit workers, ooking for credit card abuse

iated Press

SHINGTON — Congres- l investigators agreed Mon- o conduct a Pentagon-wide looking for potential abuse e government credit cards military and civilian defense rs used last year for 10 mil- purchases totaling $5.5 bil-

ing at the behest of Sen. les Grassley, R-Iowa, and Stephen Horn, R-Calif., al Accounting Office inves- rs said they would pursue epartment-wide audit after a minary probe of two Navy in Southern California d up widespread fraud and e. The Pentagon inspector al also is investigating tial abuse of the depart- s 1.8 million credit cards.

tagon officials defended the t card program Monday e a House government m panel, insisting that any s have been more than off- savings from reducing the work and bureaucracy need- r purchases of less than 0.

e Admiral Keith Lippert, ast year headed the agency nsible for the Navy and e credit card program, said ate of abuse and misuse of -issued cards is less than he commercial benchmark 6 percent to 0.09 percent of s spent.

e greatest strength of the m is employee honesty," Lippert said. "The work force is relied upon to properly use the card and to report misuse."

But the GAO said the two San Diego Navy facilities it examined exercised little control over the $68 million in credit card purchases employees at the two units made last year. The agency said it found numerous questionable purchases, including expensive computer monitors,Palm Pilots that could not be accounted for, gift certificates to Nordstrom and Mary Kay cosmetics.

Capt. Ernest L. Valdes, commander of the Space and Naval Warfare Systems Center in San Diego, defended the computer purchases but conceded the Navy would have saved money buying them in bulk, rather than with credit cards. He said the cosmetics purchase was made with a stolen credit card.

Grassley said there have been more than 500 known cases of fraud involving military credit cards in the past two years. One bank company, he said, had to write off $59 million in fraudulent debts from military credit cards. He cited one case of a Marine Corps sergeant who ran up a $20,000 bill on his military credit card and then left the service with the bill unpaid.

Both Grassley and Horn urged the Pentagon to begin requiring routine credit checks before allowing employees to have government credit cards.

"The no-credit-check-everybody-gets-a-card policy allows the abusers to rob the bank," Grassley said. "And DOD is backing them up."

Gregory D. Kurtz, the GAO's director of financial management and assurance, said the Pentagon should begin limiting the number of people with credit cards. At the two Navy units, he said, 36 percent and 16 percent of the employees had military credit cards, compared to no more than 4 percent of the employees at six large defense contractors in Southern California.

"The more cardholders you have, the harder it is to control," Kurtz said.

Capt. J.E. Surash, commander of the Navy Public Works Center in San Diego, said the number of center employees with military credit cards has been cut 31 percent since last year. He said new controls also have been put in place that require the cardholder, his supervisor and another official to sign off on each monthly statement before it is paid.

"We did a major overhaul of my command in the fall of 2000," Surash said. "It is much improved over what the GAO saw when they did their review."

Horn asked the GAO to report back by Nov. 1 on its Pentagon-wide audit. He said he intends to keep up the pressure to ensure that Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld lives up to his promise to improve financial accountability at the Pentagon.

"We're not going to just let this drop," said Horn.

Chicago girl receives liver transplant

Associated Press

MIAMI — An 11-year-old Chicago girl received a liver transplant in Miami after being spurned by a hometown hospital because of her mother's illegal alien status and lack of insurance.

Ana Esparza was in critical but stable condition Monday at Jackson Memorial Hospital after a 12-hour operation that began Sunday, hospital spokesman Omar Montejo said.

"The amazing part (is) the liver was donated by a Chicago family who had heard about Ana's plight," Montejo said.

Surgeons flew to Chicago and found the liver was a match. It was too large for Ana, so it was split and the other lobe was donated to a second patient.

Ana and her mother, Maria Munoz, moved from Mexico to Chicago nine years ago. Munoz provides in-home day care.

Jackson doctors agreed to perform the transplant after Munoz and Ana's father, Juan Esparza, raised $111,000 for the $225,000 operation.

The parents are not married. The father still lives in Mexico, where he drives a beer truck. Because he was not living with Ana when she got sick, his employer's health insurance does not cover her.

Julie Pesch, a spokeswoman for Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago, has said the hospital could not perform the surgery because it would not be reimbursed by Medicaid.

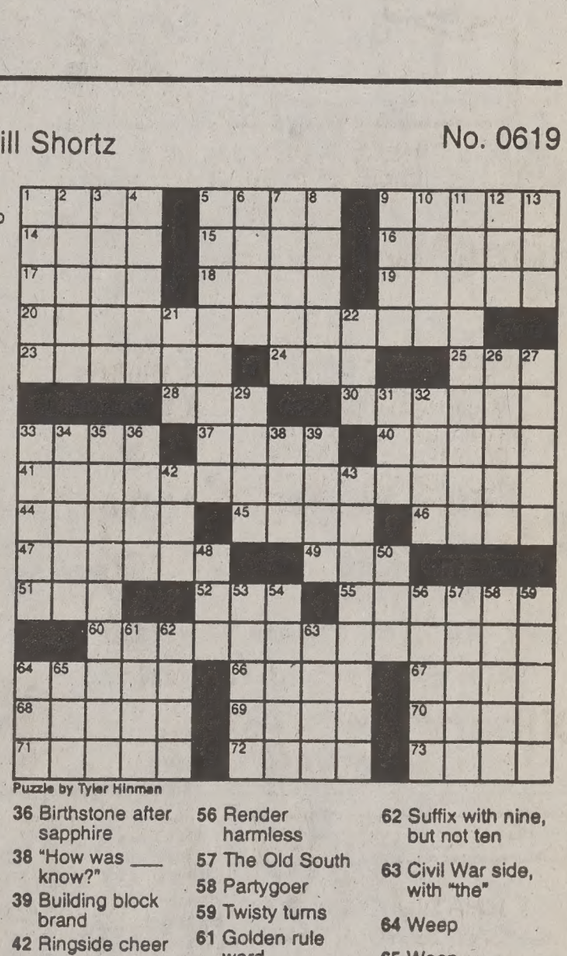
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0619

ACROSS
1 Delhi dress
5 Bloke
9 String bean's opposite
14 Take note of
15 City on the Tiber
16 Can't stomach
17 Song for Lily Pons
18 Manual reader, say
19 Where you might find a 7-Down
20 Ale on the top shelf?
23 Lady of León
24 Clay, now
25 Radio V.I.P.'s
28 Botheration
30 Cracker-requesting bird
33 Jason's ship
37 Malevolent
40 Supreme Ross
41 Packard of Hewlett-Packard, say?
44 Like a 10
45 Apple's apple, e.g.
46 Gusto
47 One who'll give you a hand
49 Lunch hour
51 W. C. Fields persona
52 "Shoot!"
55 Bad thing to bear
60 Smart goat?
64 Public spat
66 Goose egg
67 X and Y, maybe
68 Take to the soapbox
69 Pizzazz
70 Show respect to a judge
71 Lord of poetry
72 Eye sore
73 Subway Series team

DOWN
1 Persian potentates
2 Lofty home
3 Be in charge
4 Coeur d'Alene's home
5 Nader, notably
6 Parasite's place
7 Amorphous creature
8 Jeopardy
9 Yom Kippur ritual
10 Up to the job
11 Junky
12 "Auld" land
13 Hematite, for one
21 Chapter in history
22 Stiff's omission
26 Olympic track gold medalist Marion
27 Kick off
29 Oxeye window shape
31 Org. concerned with tooth care
32 Cracker name
33 H_2SO_4 and such
34 Place for a fast buck
35 Ursa Major
36 Birthstone after sapphire
38 "How was ___ know?"
39 Building block brand
42 Ringside cheer
43 Like the dinosaurs
48 Squealer
50 Before, to bards
53 Analyzes, with "up"
54 Prepared to be dubbed
56 Render harmless
57 The Old South
58 Partygoer
59 Twisty turns
61 Golden rule word
62 Suffix with nine, but not ten
63 Civil War side, with "the"
64 Weep
65 Weep



Puzzle by Tyler Hinman

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	M	P	E	D		M	A	A	M		P	A	L	E
G	U	A	V	A		E	L	I	A		E	V	A	N
A	S	Y	E	T		L	O	O	T		R	E	B	S
T	H	E	L	A	P	O	F	L	U	X	U	R	Y	
E	Y	E		E	N	T	I	R	E		A	R	C	
		S	L	A	B			A	D	A	G	I	O	
S	T	E	P	S		A	M	A	T		G	I	N	A
C	A	M	O	U	F	L	A	G	E	P	A	N	T	S
O	L	E	O		O	L	E	G		E	I	G	H	T
W	E	R	N	E	R			R	A	I	N			
L	O	G		S	E	N	S	E	D			A	D	A
	F	E	T	C	H	I	N	G	O	U	T	F	I	T
A	W	N	S		A	S	E	A		H	O	T	E	L
S	O	C	K		N	E	A	T		O	M	E	G	A
K	E	Y	S		D	I	K	E		H	E	R	O	S

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Tabernacle Choir tours the South

By Robin Tanner
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NewsNet Staff Writer

For the first time the Mormon Tabernacle Choir visited eight cities in the southern United States during the month of June.

The 340-member missionary group traveled in three chartered airplanes and 10 buses to arrive at its destinations from the June 15-27.

During the tour, choir members had to search for a place to perform in the flooded city of Houston.

"There was no fear. Our biggest problem was finding a place to sing," said Brent R. Peterson, the general manager of the choir.

The original venue, Jones Hall for the Performing Arts, was severely damaged by flooding.

"We had no idea where we were going to sing and in less than two hours it was all put together and we performed the following night." Peterson said.

The choir's performance provided a bit of relief for flood volunteers and victims, including one woman who lost her home, car and niece during the flood.

She came to the concert with hopes to begin the rebuilding process of her life, Peterson said.

"It is neat to see how important the choir is in their lives," Peterson said. "It's just such a marvelous missionary tool."

Lloyd D. Newell, the narrator for the choir, said music is something that can transcend religious boundaries.

"People that may not agree with our theology, respond to the music and the message," Newell said.

Those in attendance at the concerts were touched by something different, something powerful, he said.

"These people are called and set apart as singing ambassadors of the Lord and audiences respond to it," Newell said.

Music and the Spirit prove to be a universal language, said choir member Cynthia Doxey.

"When people hear the choir they often feel something, and we can get to them and identify that that is the spirit," Doxey said.

During a testimony meeting on a long bus ride from Houston to Miami, the non-member bus driver asked for the microphone and started to bear his testimony, Doxey said.

In addition to singing, Doxey said her favorite part of the tour is being with the people they perform for.

"I think the choir brings a feeling of good will." Doxey said.

Choir members converse with audience members and pass out CDs and tapes after each concert, Doxey said.

On a particularly long bus ride from Houston to Miami, one bus had a testimony meeting.

"At one point, the non-member bus driver asked for the mic and started to bare his testimony." Doxey said.

City Council vote on Joaquin zoning

By Allison Carland
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NewsNet Staff Writer

In a 3-1 decision last week, the Provo Planning Commission voted to recommend a zoning change for Joaquin neighborhood south of BYU.

The decision means the commission will give the City Council a recommendation to freeze development in the neighborhood between University Ave. and 400 East; and between Center Street and 500 North, said Kevin Callahan, assistant director of community development.

He said the recommendation also includes architectural compatibility standards requiring new buildings to fit in with the neighborhood.

"If you allow other housing to come into the neighborhood, it should fit the goal to preserve the single family appearance of South Joaquin," Callahan said.

Bonnie Callis, Joaquin neighborhood chair, said the decision is a disappointment to residents who wanted the commission to save historic homes in the neighborhood and increase homeowner occupancy.

"Many of the finest historic homes have been carved up and cashed out and we need to save them," Callis said.

Although Callis and a few residents in the heavily student-populated area wanted to preserve its single family appearan with a drastic zoning chan Planning Commission V Chairman Roy Peterman sa medium ground had to be me

"We recommended a do zoning, but not the one neighborhood chair asked f Peterman said.

"If it was down-zoned in way the neighborhood wante 75 percent of the dwelli would be in noncompliance," said.

Residents and landlords rent their property to student the neighborhood were ha about the commission's rec mendation, said Daniel Hopk Joaquin neighborhood reside

Hopkins said the value of triplex his father-in-law own the area would have decrea significantly if the commis had made the neighborhood idential-only property.

He said the recommendat approved by the commiss would save the neighborh without hurting owners and dents.

"I agree that preservation the neighborhood is import but it is hard to stop cha when students are dominan the area," Hopkins said.

Peterman said the commiss has made its recommendatio the City Council, and it will discussed at the next cou meeting on Aug. 7.

Report: fuel economy enhanced by technology

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Technologies exist to substantially boost automobile fuel economy over the next 10 to 15 years, but not without difficult trade-offs including perhaps more traffic deaths, a National Academy of Sciences report concludes.

The findings are expected to be pivotal in a congressional debate unfolding this week in the House. Probably on Wednesday, lawmakers will debate whether to increase the fuel economy requirements for cars and sport utility vehicles as part of a broader energy bill.

President Bush has said he wanted to await the academy's findings before deciding whether to seek tougher federal standards for the automakers.

The academy report, a summary of which was obtained by The Associated Press, says cost-effective increases in fuel efficiency of cars and sport utility vehicles are achievable without dramatic reductions in vehicle size and weight.

But the report said selecting the appropriate fuel economy targets "will require uncertain and difficult trade-offs" among environmental benefits, vehicle safety, cost and consumer preferences for the types of vehicles they choose to drive.

Opting not to recommend any specific increase in the federal standard, the report said that decision is best made by elected officials.

The federal corporate average fuel economy standard, or CAFE, currently requires cars to achieve 27.5 miles per gallon on a fleet average. Light trucks, a category that includes SUVs and minivans, must achieve a fleet average of 20.7 mpg.

The academy report said the federal CAFE rules, imposed after the oil embargo in the early 1970s, have been an effective tool in getting automakers to produce more efficient cars. This has saved an estimated 2.8 million barrels of oil a day, the panel estimated.

But the panel, with two members holding contrary views, said the shift to smaller, lighter cars also may have resulted in 1,300 to 2,600 additional traffic deaths.

Automakers and other CAFE opponents have long argued that stringent federal rules on fuel economy pose safety problems because they have put more small cars on the road.

In its report, the academy panel said that if fuel economy increases encourage production of smaller and lighter cars, "Some additional traffic fatalities would be expected."

But it said that these concerns could be minimized or even disappear altogether if the weight and size reductions were focused on larger vehicles such as bigger SUVs, minivans and pickup trucks.

U.S. examines Russian missile

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Russian test of a long-range missile is getting a close look from the Bush administration to determine if it is part of a program designed to foil a U.S. anti-missile shield.

For intelligence reasons, U.S. officials are reluctant to discuss the test except to say a long-range missile was tested about two weeks ago.

Among the questions under review are whether the missile's flight took an unusual path and whether it carried new technology designed to overcome missile defense schemes being explored by the Bush administration.

Officials were to brief a Senate defense appropriations subcommittee in a closed session Monday on the accelerating U.S. program and the billions of dollars it will cost.

Various options are under consideration, including a land-based system of 100 interceptors that would be based in Alaska and guided by a long-range radar station in the Aleutian Islands.

The Russian missile test was disclosed Monday by The Washington Times, which said a road-mobile SS25 with a new jet-powered last stage was launched from central Russia.

Russian President Vladimir Putin, in a meeting with Bush July 22 in Genoa, Italy, agreed to hold talks simultaneously on offensive and defensive weapons.

Bush sent Condoleezza Rice, his assistant for national security, to Moscow to make arrangements for the talks.

She set a timetable for strategic arms talks. Russian specialists are due here next week and Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld will go to Moscow for parallel talks in late August.

Both Rice and Vladimir Rushailo, head of Russia's National Security Council, said they want to move from confrontation to cooperation.

But Rice said U.S. testing for a missile defense system will go ahead in any event. And Rushailo said Moscow would insist on extended negotiations to try to salvage the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty that national missile defenses.

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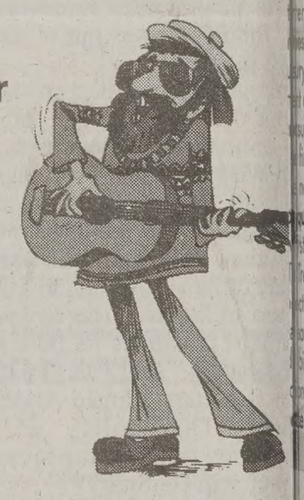

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